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The Micronesian Elm.

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(Note. After the ordination and marriage of Rev. J. F. Whitney, at Wadham

Anderson returned a melancholy smile when Evans remarked, "They feel worried about it."

When the train reached Jamaica, the porter saw Mr. Evans and his party appear in the gloomy, rainy night, with an arrest, and then resumed his seat.

to attract the attention of the company, and after a spirited discussion as to its rights and merits, it was transplanted, at the instance of Rev. Dr. Kitchel, in honor of the occasion. Rev. Mr. Snow and wife, of Micronesia, with whom Mr. and Mrs. W went out as missionaries, were present and participated in this pleasant ceremony. "Tis a child of the roof-tree," said one. "From a seed of yon elm; and how queer

"How it reaches away to the light!"
 "And how very one-sided 'twill be!"
 "It would emigrate now, if it might,
 To some suitable place for a tree."
 "Tear it up," said the practical tongue,
 "For its haughtiness merits a fall;
 Tear it up, root and branch, while 'tis young
 Or in time it will weaken the wall."

"Take it up."—(the reply of the sage)
On this evermore notable day;
Give it room to be mighty in age
Over there just across the highway.

"Let it witness that sanctified hands
Have this day set the first-born apart
To preach Jesus in far distant lands,
Being wed with the bride of his heart."

In a price was the labor begun:—

They uprooted, pruned, planted again,
Where it has all the light of the sun,
Nor depends on the roof for the rain.
Then one sang (in a language unknown,
Who had fished the Pacific for men,
"Glory, glory, hallelujah, amen!"
And 'twas said, as the melody died,
And their tears and their smiles went a
came,—

(The analogies now they derided,
"Micronesian Kim be its name."
Then the sister, "I hope 'twill live!"
And the brother, "Twill not without care
Nor in the distant Ebon shall we thrive
If you seal up the fountain of prayer."
Words were few, but these loving ones felt,
As they turned to the young man by one,
That as they with the sapling had dealt,
So had God with their brother and son.

God was taking him out of the shade
Of this deeply affectionate throng,
To a place He in kindness had made,
There to give him a chance to be strong.

And the calm they in secret had sought
Gently filled those just ready to part,
For a jewel indeed was the thought
That appeared from the scene to the heart.

And, whenever they meet, they delight
To repeat that "it lives and has grown;"
And to know that its roots are right,
That they prosper in distant Ebon.

General Notes.

Only a small portion of the wool clipped in Windsor county has been sold. Pri

Marshfield will probably be the largest lumber station on the line of the Mo-
pelier and Wells River railroad. The
large steam saw and planing mills of M
tin & Lynde and Willis Lane & Son,
together with the water power establish-

There are also mills in the town of Orange and vicinity which will deliver at a point a considerable amount.

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journals of the country, is the *Daily Telegraph*, under the editorial management of Messrs. Judson and Ritchie. David Ritchie has remarkable tact in journalism and has proved himself among the foremost of the Empire state—a ready wit with wit and imagination interspersed w

the solid and logical. His articles have freshness and originality that is exceeded by few. The *Saratogian* has recently been enlarged and is now among the largest and best appearing sheets in the country. On the side of the great cities, Mr. Ritchie serves his success for his genial, as

Fireman's Column.

The Trustees of the village of Ft. Ward N. Y., asked the people to vote a of \$1150, for the Fire Department to purchase a steam fire engine, new build hose hooks and ladders, etc., which been refused.

partment N. Z. Baker was elected Chief Engineer, and James M. Wood Secretary and Treasurer. The amount of money received from foreign Insurance Companies was distributed among the companies as follows: The Whitehall Steamer Phos-

No. — Hook and Ladder, Lacca Hose
Niagara Hose received \$30 each for
year; Independent \$22,50 for nine mon
Doren Hose \$12,50 for five months; Wi
hall Steamer Hose, \$17,50 for seven mon
This is the time each company set
during the last year.

The following prizes are offered at Whitehall fireman's muster. For engine 1st prize \$200; 2d prize, \$100; 3d prize \$50.

Charles Smith of Fire Company No. 1 of Baltimore, had his uniform taken away from him when he was in that city, and he

A. Baltimore since the fire has ordered 500 feet of new hose, and are about purchasing three new steamers.

At a special meeting of Barnes Fire Company of Burlington, three of the members were expelled for being intoxicated.

Whitehall refuses to pay the note given a year ago in payment for one of her fire engines and now a suit is in prospect to compel liquidation of the indebtedness.

Vergennes has a new Volunteer I

B. F. Goss has given Volunteer Fire Company of Vergennes \$59, for their services in preventing the destruction of property by fire.

ter works at Vergennes, and will look
those of Burlington. They are a
committee appointed by the village of M
peller to report concerning a plan fo
ter works for that place.

A LARGE RAFT.—A large raft of aquatimber for the Swanton break-w moved north Sunday, in tow of steamer A. Williams.

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